

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 6

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.

2.00 p.m., Junior school.

7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. H. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—

12 Noon, Sunday School.

7.30 p.m., Evensong and sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:

10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.

11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.

3.00 p.m., Sunday School.

7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

AIR CADETS OF CANADA

Weekly Routine Orders (R.O. 29)

Issued by AC/FO S. White, C.O. Turtle Mountain Squadron No. 157, Blaimore, Alberta.

Parades: Wed., Feb. 17, 1943—

First Aid 1600 to 1730 hrs.

Parades: Thurs., Feb. 18, 1943—

Fall In 1855 hrs.

Drill 1900 to 1930

Signals 1930 to 2000

Aircraft Recognition 2000 to 2030

Navigation (Hi. Sch. only) 2030 to 2115

D. MacPherson, Adjutant.

EXTEND GRAVELLING

ALBERTA HIGHWAYS

Extension of the gravelling programme probably will be provided for in the public works department estimates to be submitted at the next session of the provincial legislature, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

Already the department has announced that \$100,000 may be spent on Peace River main highways, the bulk of this programme being gravel surfacing. This programme should provide for links with the U.S. road programme being developed in the far north, including the Alaska and Mackenzie River roads.

Certain graveling also is anticipated on other provincial highways, some of which are in dire need of such maintenance.

Just to what extent bituminous surfacing can be carried out probably will be governed by the oil priorities granted by the federal authorities and the equipment that will be available.

AID TO RUSSIA FUND FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Received from advertising, "Moscow Strikes Back": Bellevue, \$36.00; Hillcrest \$10.00; Blaimore \$37.50; Coleman \$25.00. Total \$128.50. Tickets sold and yield admissions: Bellevue \$465.00; Hillcrest \$131.00; Blaimore \$515.50; Coleman \$861.33. Total admissions \$1,973.33; or total receipts for picture \$2,105.88.

Less expenses paid: Film rental \$180.66; Blaimore Enterprise \$56.00; Peace Daily Herald \$44.00; Coleman Journal \$40.23. Total expenses \$320.91.

Net receipts from picture \$1,784.97.

Subscription list 1,691.39.

Total receipts 3,476.36.

Note—The subscription lists include the following items: Ukrainian Association Branch No. 35, Bellevue, \$598.00; local union No. 7295, U. M. W. of A., Blaimore, \$485.00; Hillcrest subscribers \$202.80; Frank subscribers \$44.50; British Empire Service League, Blaimore Branch, \$50.00; F. M. Thompson Co. staff \$36.00; Sartoris Lumber Co. and Blaimore Motors \$29.00; Fat's Bowling Alley \$25.00; Kuk's Stores staff \$15.50; Blaimore teaching staff \$14.00; Iron Works employees \$12.00; Blaimore United Church Sunday school \$10.00; Frank Public School \$5. Signed: E. Williams chairman; S. G. Baman, secretary. Feb. 11, 1943.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

In every declaration of our war aims, in the speeches of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace, and deep in the heart of every Canadian and American, there lies the dream of a new world, free from hate and greed, lust and fear. Christian and anti-Christian forces are locked in mortal combat, and the outcome will be a Christian or an anti-Christian world order.

Overseas the battle lines are clearly drawn. The price we are already paying, in thousands of lives and billions of dollars, is grim proof of our earnestness. But if our fight is for a new, moral order of things, there is a battle-line to be clearly seen at home.

There is a moral line which marks the ideological battle-line. It finds its way through every heart, every family, factory and farm. For here as well, subtle forces are working day and night to destroy the moral sinews of civilization. Hate, greed, lust and fear are battling for control in Canada and in every Canadian. Where chiselling fights honesty, where ambition fights patriotism, where individualism fights teamwork, there runs the line, alive and red with the blood of those who are sacrificed on the altar of selfishness.

Selfishness and total victory are irreconcilable. Those who, while promising peace, point the road of indulgence are the enemies of the people. Never in history has a just social order been built upon a disregard of absolute moral standards. Our quarrels today are those who try to persuade us that this can be done. The force of moral re-education is out to save the democracies from this great delusion.

Each Canadian must fight and win this battle in his own heart. More than ever before in history, we need the voice of God and conscience in our every decision.

"v"

The annual meeting of ratepayers of Frank will be held in the Frank school house at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, February the 15th.

"v"

A blind person may receive a free radio license through the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The license year commences April 1st. If you have a radio and do not receive your license through the Institute, and desire to take advantage of this service, send your request to your divisional office immediately.—National News for the Blind.



CANADIANS CHASE ROMMEL

These two Canadian airmen were among the fighting fliers of the United Nations who helped light the fuse that exploded Hitler's pipe-dream. They were part of a bomber crew which flew with the air forces, keeping Rommel's Afrika Korps in frantic retreat. Advance Canadian personnel have arrived in North Africa for special training. The National Film Board's latest film in the Canada Carries On series, "Pincers on Axis Europe," gives a full report of the North Africa operation, from the landing of

the vast United Nations force to the race across the desert after Rommel's fleeing army. Importance of the move to the United Nations offensive, in its relationship to the struggle on the Russian front, is dramatically presented.

O.E.S. OFFICERS INSTALLED

Officers of Minerva Chapter, O.E.S., for 1943, were installed at a well attended meeting in Coleman on the night of January 30. Installing officers were Sisters Thomas and Cox. The new officers are:

Mrs. K. Johnson, Coleman, worthy matron; Mrs. J. Emmerson, Coleman, worthy patron; Mrs. L. Davidson, Blaimore, associate matron; Mr. A. E. Ferguson, Blaimore, associate patron; Mrs. A. Westworth, Coleman, conductress; Mrs. A. Murdoch, Coleman, associate conductress; Mrs. C. Garner, Coleman, secretary; Mrs. M. Dewar, Coleman, treasurer; Mrs. M. Rees, Blaimore, chaplain; Mrs. B. Park, Coleman, marshal; Mrs. G. Bannan, Blaimore, organist; Mrs. J. Ferguson, Blaimore, altar; Mrs. J. Jackson, Coleman, Ruth; Mrs. L. Rippon, Coleman, Esther; Mrs. E. Moore, Coleman, Martha; Mrs. J. Cooke, Coleman, Electa; Mrs. R. Blower, Blaimore, warder; Mrs. K. Turner, Blaimore, sentinel.

"v"

M. J. Brinnan and N. Horbachuk, of Coleman, were among the most recent from this district to join the Army.

COLEMAN SATURDAY NIGHT

Arrangements have been made whereby Calgary Buffaloes, the Big Six Hockey League leaders, will appear at the Coleman arena tomorrow night at 9 o'clock for an encounter against an all-star picked Crows' Next Pass team.

The game is being sponsored by the Coleman Lions Club in aid of the Air Cadets and the British Child War Veterans Fund, and it is expected the arena will be packed to the rafters to see one of the best hockey games in years.

James Joyce, Coleman veteran player, is selecting the team and will also play. The Buffaloes' style of wide open play will appeal to Pass fans. Many of the players are well known to Coleman, Blaimore, Bellevue and Hillcrest fans, especially Dan Sprout, formerly of Coleman Canadians.

"v"

Heavyweight champion Joe Louis, now Sergt. Joe Louis Barrow, of the United States army, became a father on February the 8th. The fighter's wife gave birth to a daughter, weighing seven pounds, five ounces, at Provident hospital, Chicago.



WOMEN TAKE OVER IN PICTOU SHIPYARD

In Pictou, N.S., is a new shipyard, built on a deserted marsh. Within eight months the yard was completed and had launched two ships, nearly finished a third. The women shipbuilders in Pictou range from grandmothers to youngsters in their teens.

FORMER PASS RESIDENT

PASSES AWAY AT BROOKS

Brooks, Alberta, Feb. 8, 1943.

Dear Mr. Bartlett:

I am quite sure there will be many oldtimers in the Pass who will be concerned to hear of the death of my father, Arthur James Pallett Smith. I am therefore taking the liberty of informing you of a few outstanding details of his life, so that you can put it in the Enterprise.

He came to Canada in 1898 from Staffordshire, England, settling first in Manitoba and coming west to Fernie, B.C., a few years later, where he was employed in the coal mines. Then he and his family moved to Frank, Alberta, where they remained for a while, moving to Lundbreck, where he took up a homestead a few weeks before the Frank slide. In the year 1916 he moved to Blaimore, where he worked in the coal mines until moving to Calgary in 1928, where his wife and youngest daughter, Kathleen, died in 1935 and 1937, respectively.

On a visit to England in 1938 he married again, bringing his bride to Brooks, where he lived until his death at the age of 72, on February 3rd, 1943.

He had been very active all his life, even of recent years working on his farm and taking a keen interest in life and world affairs. He was doing chores at the time he collapsed with a stroke at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He remained unconscious until his death at 2 o'clock the following morning.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Kathleen Smith, of Brooks; one sister in England; two sons, Arthur of Calgary, Norman at Brooks; three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Rhodes, Bellevue; Mrs. Millie Mosher, Campbellton, N.B., and Mrs. Alice Batch, Brooks; also twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Yours truly,

MRS. ALICE BATCH.

"v"

Customs receipts at Cranbrook for the months of December and January exceeded \$1,000 per day.

"v"

The marriage took place at Stavelo on Sunday last of Elsie, younger daughter of Mrs. F. M. Fraser, of that town, to Mr. Donald J. Thornton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thornton, of Hillcrest, Rev. John Wood, formerly of Hillcrest, officiating. The young couple will make their home at Gem, Alberta.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Pilot Officer Andrew, of the R. C. A. F., has returned to Lethbridge after spending a few days visiting his friends.

Hillcrest is sure glad to say that we have the youngest soldier to join the army in the Crows' Next Pass. He has been overseas for two years. He joined the army in October, 1940, and went overseas in February, 1941, and is only 19 years old today, February 8th. His name is C.N.R. John Brown.

Frank Semanick, formerly of Lethbridge, was injured at a local district mine. He broke his arm while working around a fan.

Kenneth Thornton, of Hillcrest, has returned from Alaska to attend his brother Donald's wedding, which took place on February 7th.

A shower was lately held in the Catholic hall in honor of Miss Janet Kyle.

Mr. Dan Kyle, who has resided here for the last twenty years, journeyed to Vancouver, where he will take up residence.

Mr. Steve Sign, of the R.C.A.F., who is stationed at Calgary, returned Saturday to renew acquaintances in Hillcrest. He will leave for Edmonton within a few days, and will be stationed there for at least a month.

Mrs. P. Fersy, who underwent an operation at the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary, has returned home.

Born to Mrs. R. Letcher, a baby boy. L.A.C. Norton returned from Vulcan to spend a few days with his mother and sisters.

"v"

On November 1st, after negotiations somewhat lengthy, the activities of the Quebec Association for the Blind, which has carried on welfare work for the blind in Quebec city for many years, were taken over by the Canadian Institute for the Blind. Headquarters are at Kent House, a residence of great historic interest, not far from the Chateau Frontenac. Between the years 1791 and 1794, Kent House was leased and occupied by Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, later father of Queen Victoria. After passing through numerous ownerships, the property was sold in 1819 to Hon. Jean Oliver Perreault, a judge of the Court of King's Bench, at Quebec. The history of Kent House dates back to 1636.

"v"

It is always gratifying to the Enterprise if it can aid in bringing any stray back to its owner. Folks will be glad to know that the teeth which we mentioned delicately last week as having been found in a snowbank, immediately produced a claimant. Their escape from captivity was of short duration and they are now safely lodged in the upper deck of a lady's mouth. It appears they were female teeth. The customary red tape in connection with proving ownership was dispensed with. The loss was obvious and embarrassing to the owner. We didn't expect any rush claimants. One was sufficient. It was a great privilege to witness the reunion. The lady was happy, the teeth smiled at her with a glad welcome, and they came together like ham and eggs or Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

Remember Hong Kong! Avenge it!



Plan Post-War National System Of Insurance

Ottawa.—To make freedom from fear and want "the assured possession of all," the government proposes "a comprehensive national scheme of social insurance," it was announced in the speech from the throne read at the opening of parliament.

The speech said it is proposed to work out post-war security plans "at once" and that they will "constitute a charter of social security for the whole of Canada."

For this purpose, the government will recommend the early appointment of a select committee "to examine and report on the most practical measures of social insurance and the steps which will be required to ensure their inclusion in a national plan."

Emphasis upon the necessity of guarding against major economic and social hazards which may arise at the end of hostilities was the feature of the speech read by the Earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada.

The objective will be to ensure "adequate income for primary producers and full employment after the war." A national system of health insurance is also proposed.

Other measures promised in the speech include:

1. Provision for appointment of parliamentary assistants to those ministers whose duties are particularly onerous because of war's demands;

2. A bill for redistribution of representation in the House of Commons;

3. Further development of the method of payment of the personal income tax "in the year in which income is received";

4. A measure to provide establishment of a "Canadian war supplies allocation board," to provide for the financing and allocation of Canadian war production for the United Nations.

5. Increased responsibilities to be assumed for the maintenance of Canadian armies and Canadian squadrons serving abroad.

The speech said appointment of a joint committee representative of the agriculture departments of Canada and U.S. has been agreed upon to co-ordinate food production for the United Nations.

WAR PLANTS

Committee Advises They Be Protected From Air Attack

Ottawa.—Immediate consideration of protection of Canadian plants from air attack was urged in the report of a sub-committee on ammunition, chemicals, explosives and tank production tabled in the House of Commons.

The report of the sub-committee, a unit of the house committee on war expenditures said: "The present position is better than ever it was, but your committee feels the greater protection should be given to certain material war industries in strategic locations."

"Your committee further feels that smoke screen generators are an effective protection from air attack and recommends that they be installed where deemed necessary."

FOOD CORPORATION

Has Duty Of Buying Cattle For Domestic Consumption

Ottawa.—A total of 2,576 head of cattle was taken over by the War-time Food Corporation, a government-owned company, between June 30 and July 18 in Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario, said a return tabled in the House of Commons for C. R. Evans (Lib., Maple Creek).

The food corporation has the duty of buying cattle for domestic consumption which might otherwise be exported. The purchases were made to ensure greater beef supplies for domestic use, the return said.

CONTINUING PLAN

Australia Not Cutting Contribution Of Men For Air Training

Canberra.—Air Minister Drakeford said there is no truth in a suggestion heard in some quarters that because of Australia's manpower problem there would be a diminution of the Dominion's aircrew contribution under the combined training organization. He said the plan will continue until 1945, as agreed among the countries concerned.

Buy War Savings Certificates

MEN FOR FARMS

U.F.A. Suggests Italian Prisoners Could Be Brought From Africa

Calgary.—Italians, held prisoners of war in Africa, will be brought to Canada to work on farms, if the federal government accepts a suggestion contained in a resolution passed by the board of directors of the United Farmers of Alberta at its annual meeting.

The resolution stated there were 300,000 Italians held prisoners in Africa and it suggested that the United Nations agree to arrangements whereby a number of these prisoners would be given the opportunity of volunteering for work on Canadian farms.

Another resolution on debt legislation asked reconsideration by the federal government of the "Dunning mortgage legislation" which was postponed at the outbreak of the present war. In absence of such legislation, the U.F.A. recommends that the farm debt structure be placed on the basis of 60 per cent. of present valuation and interest be limited to a maximum of three per cent.

BRITISH SUBMARINES

Mail Shipments Going From Italy To Tunisia

London.—A 6,000-ton Italian merchant ship loaded with motor transport has been sunk by a British submarine en route to Tunisia from Italy, Reuters news agency reported in a despatch from Allied headquarters.

The same submarine sank a schooner near Sardinia and a 2,000-ton trawler. Since November, the despatch said, this submarine has accounted for eight enemy ships—two destroyers, two schooners, a trawler and three merchant ships of 6,000, 2,000 and 1,700 tons respectively. Other submarines torpedoed a 7,000-ton ship and a large merchant vessel in the Gulf of Genoa.

FOOD STANDARDS

Take Measures To Guard Against Deterioration Of Quality

Ottawa.—War-time price and board authorities are taking measures to guard against deterioration in the quality of the goods bought in stores.

Chairman, Donald Gordon announced that a special section of the supply division of the board has been formed, and its job will be to see that quality is maintained.

Gordon said that on the whole Canadian manufacturers have tried to maintain their standards of quality and workmanship, but he said also that wartime shortages are making variations unavoidable.

USE POISON GAS

Japan Reported To Have Made Futile Attack On Chinese

Chungking.—An official charge that the Japanese army is using poison gas, the first since Britain and U.S. threatened to retaliate if earlier attacks in China were repeated, was made by the Chinese high command. He communique said gas was used in a futile attack on Chinese positions northwest of Hungtung, in southern Shanai province, Jan. 6.

"They used poison gas, but several hundred of their own men lost their lives as the wind suddenly turned to blow against them," the communique said.

Butter Situation May Require To Be Adjusted

Calgary.—There are a few concerns in Canada holding large stocks of butter, out of all proportion to the rest of the firms in the business and it will be necessary for the government to take those supplies and place them where they are most needed," F. S. Grisdale, acting food administrator, told delegates to the convention of the Dairy Farmers of Canada.

Formerly minister of agriculture in Alberta and for some time deputy food administrator, Mr. Grisdale reviewed the work of the foods corporation of the wartime prices and trade board as related to the problem of not only establishing prices but as well in the maintenance of adequate supply.

Many farm products, he pointed out, are now selling at a higher price than prevailing during the basic period because cost of production had risen and the board had felt that this was necessary in order to keep up food supply.

The general policy followed, he said, had been on the one hand to set right price ceilings for such commodities as cheese, butter, and pork and to set seasonal price ceilings for a different type of commodity, such as beef.

The policies, he pointed out, had engendered much justified criticism from milk and other producers and the attitude of the foods board had been to place these problems before the W.P.T.B. and to recommend various changes.

Only as a last resort and largely in order to effect equitable distribution, had butter rationing been instituted in Canada and it was hoped that the eight-ounce ration could be restored after April 30, he declared.

The extra four cent subsidy on butterfat would be discontinued after April 30 but the two cents per quart

IN NEW DELHI



A new photograph of Gen. Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief in India. The photo was taken on the verandah outside of Wavell's office, in New Delhi, India.

consumer subsidy on milk would probably be continued for the duration of the war, he asserted.

Finance Minister Islay, the speaker said, had given the assurance that the government would not consider the milk subsidy as a lowering of milk prices to the producer, but would regard the move as one necessary to keep down the cost of living index and a health measure for the working man.

A selective service policy that would make experienced farm help available to the dairy industry, a more stable policy of dairy product subsidies and establishment of a federal food supply department with price-fixing authority were among recommendations contained in resolutions passed by the dairy farmers.

The necessity for a price control and subsidy policy that would establish confidence among farm producers in sufficient returns to meet cost of production and thus encourage adequate output of farm products was

BRITAIN'S FOOD

Science Has Played An Important Part In Program

London.—Deteriorating factor in Britain's wartime food program has been the individual's need and not his capacity to pay.

Lord Woolton emphasized in an interview that his primary job during 7½ years as food minister has been to provide Britain's workers with sufficient and the right food to keep them fit.

He believes he has been successful. "People in both classes of society have gained in health," he said. "The wealthy now eat less and are better for it; the poorer classes are eating more, with the same beneficial result."

Science has played an important part in the war of food.

Lord Woolton displayed what appeared to be a wad of yellow chewing tobacco. He explained that this was dehydrated carrots, compressed into space smaller than a cigarette package yet sufficient to feed eight people.

Such dried vegetables have not yet been used to any extent in this country but they have helped to keep the people of Malta supplied and are used by troops in theatres of war where fresh vegetables are unobtainable.

CANADIAN CREW

Same Men Took Churchill To Moscow And North Africa

Montreal.—Announcement that Prime Minister Churchill flew to North Africa with the same crew that took him to Moscow last summer made it evident that three Canadian members of the R.A.F. ferry command took part in the historic flight.

The crew of the Liberator "Commando" who went to Moscow with the prime minister, consisted of three Canadians and two American pilots, including Capt. William Vanderkloot of Florida.

The Canadians on that trip were Radio Officer Robert N. Holmes, of Toronto, Senior Flight Engineer J. W. Albeck, of London, Ont., and Second Flight Engineer Ronald R. Williams, of Woodstock, N.B.

The second American on the trip was Co-pilot Jack Ruggles of San Francisco. Ruggles and Vanderkloot now make their homes in Montreal.

JAPAN'S AIM

To Crush United States And Britain And To Live In Peace

New York.—Premier Hideki Tojo told a reconvened session of the Japanese diet that Japan is waging war "to enable all countries each in its proper place and all peoples to live their lives in peace and security," and said that Japan in pursuance of this ideal is marching "to crush the United States and Britain," the Japanese radio reported.

The broadcast was recorded here by The Associated Press.

Reviewing the first year of war in greater East Asia, Premier Tojo asserted Japan "has completed the basis for certain victory."

"Our position for both offence and defence has been completed," Tojo declared.

JAPS TROOPS WARNED

Melbourne.—Tokyo radio has warned Japanese troops in the Southwest Pacific to avoid listening to Australian broadcasts because "they are infected with Western ideas."

Expansion Of Naval And Air Force Expected

Ottawa.—In a year which promises to see all Canadian forces in action against the enemy on an increasing scale, the Canadian army may not experience further expansion.

For the first time since the war started parliament may pass through its weeks without an official announcement of a program for enlarging the land forces.

"The army program will include the maintenance and reinforcement of the overseas army of two corps and the maintenance of units, and formations required for the territorial and coastal defence of Canada and other areas in the western hemisphere," said the speech from the throne.

But continued expansion of the naval and air forces is forecast for 1945 in the speech, which said "The progressive expansion of the navy will be continued," and "The air force will continue its three-fold activities of air training, patrolling our coasts and coastal waters and sharing in aerial combat overseas."

Continued training under the Command (Air) Training Organization in Canada means an expanding Canadian air personnel since Canada furnishes 50 per cent. of the recruits for the combined training organization.

The speech also forecast Canada will assume increased responsibilities for the "maintenance of Canadian airmen and Canadian squadrons serving abroad."

This was taken to mean a continuation of the policy of "Canadianizing" R.A.F. establishments overseas by grouping Canadians together, first in squadrons and then in higher formations.

Owing to limited manpower, it was expected expansion of the army would stop at the point where authorities considered the available men no more than sufficient to reinforce existing formations, provide for expansion of the navy and air force, and maintain the continued flow of supplies from Canadian industry and agriculture.

While the army may not add more divisions, however, its manpower needs will not cease. Replacements are needed constantly and the provision of these is part of the job of maintenance and reinforcement set down in the 1943 program.

Stalin Is Handed Joint Note On Historic Meeting

Moscow.—W. Lacy Baggallay, British charge d'affaires, and Admiral William H. Standley, United States ambassador, called at the Kremlin, and handed Premier Stalin a joint note from Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

At the same time the radio was telling the Russian people of the Casablanca conference.

The conference with Stalin lasted half an hour. Questioned afterward as to whether the Soviet leader seemed pleased with the note, Standley said: "He's a placid man. He doesn't get excited easily."

But he said Stalin seemed overjoyed at the news from Stalingrad and about the success of the Red army over the encircled Germans.

Asked if Stalin seemed more pleased over this news than over the note, Standley replied guardedly and replied, "Well, it is hard to say about him. He doesn't get very excited, you know."

Asked if he could discuss whether any progress was being made toward a supreme Allied command which would include the Soviet Union and China, Standley said he personally knew nothing about such a project and personally did not think it would work.

"When you begin talking about general staffs conducting wars which are taking place all over the world," he continued, "it is difficult for me to conceive of a staff which could administer and make the decisions covering all phases."

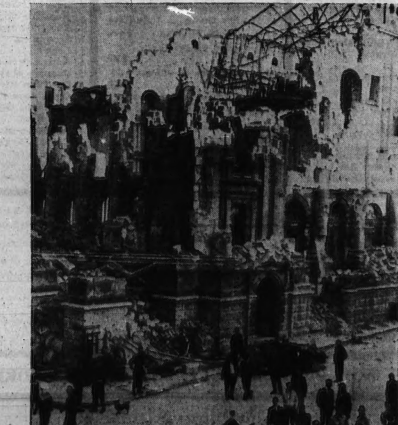
Former chief of United States naval operations himself, Standley said "I think things as they are now come about as near as they can to this idea of assigning areas of responsibility." 2501

Iraq Declares War On Axis



Here is a recent photograph of the regent of Iraq and the prime minister Nuri as-Said, right. It was taken on the opening of the Iraqi parliament, which has now declared war on the Axis.

Battered Malta Still Can Take It



Battered Malta, the stout little British stronghold in the Mediterranean, took everything the Axis forces had to offer, and can still go about its daily business. The above shows the shattered Opera House in Malta. The people in the streets are navy and merchantmen, soldiers and residents of the island.

Full Steam Ahead



Full steam to Tripoli—Lt. Gen. Sir Harold George Alexander, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in the Middle East, is pictured in one of his trains which hauled the first train over the newly built railroad from Beirut to Tripoli—this incidentally, is the Syrian Tripoli, not the Tripoli towards which the Eighth Army chased Rommel and his men.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 12, 1943

"PINCERS ON AXIS EUROPE"

"Greatest armada in the history of the world," describes the mammoth Allied convoy that landed on North African shores the mightiest sea-borne invasion of all time. Meeting in rendezvous on the high seas were 850 ships of the United Nations, 600 merchantmen and transports, guarded by an escort of 350 warships.

Canada's contribution to the successful North African campaign was delivery of 75 per cent of all motorized equipment used by General Montgomery's 8th British Army in the offensive that shattered Rommel's Afrika Korps. Aiding the task of escorting the gigantic convoy were Canadian corvettes, built in east and west coast shipyards and manned by fighting Canadian seamen.

"Pincers on Axis Europe," newest release by the National Film Board in the "Canada Carries On" series, tells in film the story of how the southern arm of the strategic pincers gripped Camblanca, Oran and Algiers. Opening on the Soviet battlefield, where the Russians are using Stalingrad as a fulcrum to close the northern jaw of the trap, "Pincers on Axis Europe" spans across frozen steppes, and Libyan deserts to a climatic impact of bombing raids over the Alps on Turin and Genoa, nerve-centre of Italy's tottering war machine.

Elaborate devices were employed in deceiving the German high command as to where the new front would be opened. Carefully planned reports of heavy Arctic equipment being issued led the Nazis to the mistaken belief the Allied attack would come by way of Norway. Our Russian ally, informed of the Allied plan by Prime Minister Churchill during his dramatic visit to Moscow, led the Axis further astray by published appeals for a "second front."

Early in 1942, the basis for the history-making campaign was first discussed. In June, military leaders of the United Nations, meeting in convocation in Washington, laid the plans for the new offensive and delegated to U. S. Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower supreme command of the unified forces.

Under the inspired leadership of General Montgomery, the British 8th Army, covered by the greatest weight of armor Africa had ever known, broke the backbone of the Italian and German armies at El Alamein. Hailed by Winston Churchill as "The Thunderbolt," this task force of 50,000 picked shock-troops concentrated upon Hitler's elite Afrika Korps a greater fire-power of guns than was used at Verdun in World War I.

Unleashing the pent-up power of democracies in arms, the Royal Navy opened the Mediterranean, while the R.A.F. co-operating with American combat and bomber planes, swept the Luftwaffe from the skies. The coastal roads were open and American, British and Free French soldiers fighting side by side after a quarter of a century, were driving upon the great Axis-occupied ports of Tunis and Bizerte.

Pincers are closing on the land mass of Nazi-held Europe. Canadians take pride in the knowledge that equipment, weapons and machines built in Canada speed the day of liberation for conquered countries. Mighty blows

TUNISIA—A WHEAT GRANARY

Tunisia, where the Allies are battling today, is one of the oldest agricultural areas in the world, and one of the richest in fertile soil, and in consequence has been the scene of wars and battles for its possession by different tribes and nations from the dawn of civilization.

The Phoenicians, who occupied Tunisia in Roman and pre-Roman times, were the first world traders, and ancient Carthage, their capital, was the base of the then world's greatest navy, which was used, in the main, to safeguard the transportation of the fleets of boats engaged in the Phoenician international trade, and used particularly to safeguard the transportation of Tunisian wheat to Rome; wheat that made possible the doles of bread given to the Roman mobs who were promised, by demagogues seeking election, free bread and free circuses. Finally the Romans built a still larger navy, and as had done many tribes and nations before them, and after them, conquered Carthage and Tunisia in order to have the fertile agricultural fields under their control.

There is a lesson in all this. It is that those who own vast fertile fields or other rich resources, must at all times maintain sufficient armed forces to safeguard them. Canada, it seems, prior to this war, forgot this simple principle.—H. G. L. Strang.

The remains of Oliver Anderson Buttedal, who met death near a North Kootenay Pass lumber camp a couple of weeks ago by a dynamite explosion, were laid to rest in the Blairmore Union cemetery on Tuesday afternoon with Rev. E. B. Arrol officiating.

Housewife: "Are you really content to spend your life walking around the country begging?"
Tramp: "No, ma'am. Many a time I wished I had a car."

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFERS

The Enterprise has the agency for and offers the following papers and magazines at the following rates:

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True Story Magazine, one year	1.50
Travel, one year	4.50
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Western Producer, one year	1.00
Women's Home Companion, 1 yr.	1.50
Your Life, one year	3.50
The Blairmore Enterprise, 1 year	2.00

have been struck at the chains that once held millions of captive peoples in spiritual and economic slavery. Many more such strokes of war are in the making.

BEHIND THE MAN

BEHIND THE GUN

(By a C.W.A.C. volunteer)

Shoulder to shoulder—and in step with the men of Canada—you find today the women of our country carrying their share of the duties of a soldier. The Canadian Women's Army Corps is as much a part of Canada's great active army as is the artillery, the ordnance corps, the service corps and other branches.

Truly it can be said that the woman in khaki is the "Girl Behind the Man Behind the Gun." Every woman who volunteers today and is accepted into our corps is very definitely replacing in an army job some able-bodied man who can then be used for more active and strenuous duty.

We have gone past the time when we can afford to be satisfied with trying to interest ladies in joining our ranks by talking about:

"Our very, very nice and smart uniforms."

"Our cap and collar badges that get to mean so much to us."

"About the good pay, the quarters,

the ration and the clothing... we do we find? Girls in cook houses, preparing meals for the men, cleaning with the free medical, dental, eyesight attention, plus clothing, quarters and staking our nursing sisters in the hospital, the average girl would be drawing as much, and more, than she does in civilian life.

"About the opportunity to travel free and see the world, because enlistment in the C.W.A.C. means service anywhere."

No, these are the pleasant, coaxing appeals. They are nice to talk about, but I am convinced that the majority of our Canadian women are not going to offer their services because of a nice uniform, good pay, and such. No, they are going to join the C.W.A.C. when they are convinced that they are needed.

Do you know that prior to the formation of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, men—big, strong, able-bodied men, of a type that could strike fear into the heart (if he had one) of the enemy—were being held to perform jobs in offices, in depots, in training centres. Why? Because these jobs were essential and had to be done. It's a different story today. What

do we find? Girls in cook houses, preparing meals for the men, cleaning with the free medical, dental, eyesight attention, plus clothing, quarters and staking our nursing sisters in the hospital, the average girl would be drawing as much, and more, than she does in civilian life.

Girls riding motorcycles—dispatch riders as they are known in the army. Girls driving cars, trucks and super-trucks.

Girls in unit orderly rooms, keeping records, filling out reports and filing documents.

Girls working at typewriters, turning out, in all probability, more work than that particular typewriter has for two years.

Girls displaying N.C.O. ranks. Others with their officer ratings on their shoulder straps. The officers are doctors, administrators or training officers.

In closing, let me say we're proud to be known as the "girls behind the men behind the gun."

Shoe rationing in the United States permits at least two shoes per person.

Donald Michael Gerald Shannon, formerly of Blairmore, has enlisted in the Canadian active army at Calgary.

Boy Scouts at Fendleton, Oregon, have dedicated a chapel at their headquarters to the memory of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout movement, and Daniel Carter Beard, Scouting pioneer in the United States. It will be known as Sir Galahad Chapel.

And too can SERVE—
by SAVING!



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- [] Canada Poultryman 2 Yrs.
- [] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 1 Yr.
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IT'S FUN TO BE STAY-AT-HOMES WITH SO MUCH GOOD READING

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



RATION BOOK No. 2

-HOW AND WHEN TO GET IT

For the convenience of the public and to ensure speedy distribution, New Ration Book No. 2 will be issued locally at the following distribution centres.

ADDRESS	DATES	HOURS
Bellevue	Main School Office	Feb. 22 to 27, incl. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6 to 9 p.m.
Blairmore	Fumagalli's Garage	Feb. 22 to 27, incl. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Coleman	Antrobus' Building	Feb. 22 to 27, incl. 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.
Hillcrest	Thornton Hardware	Feb. 22 to 27, incl. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Beaver Mines	(See Posters)	Feb. 22 to 27, incl. (See Posters)
Burnis	(See Posters)	Feb. 22 to 27, incl. (See Posters)
Chapel Rock	(See Posters)	Feb. 22 to 27, incl. (See Posters)
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Lundbreck	(See Posters)	Feb. 22 to 27, incl. (See Posters)
Maycroft	(See Posters)	Feb. 22 to 27, incl. (See Posters)
Tod Creek	(See Posters)	Feb. 22 to 27, incl. (See Posters)

The new Ration Book will NOT be mailed to you. It must be called for. Before you can secure the new Ration Book you must fill in and surrender the application card in the back of your present Ration Book No. 1. This card should be left in the Ration Book for the distribution officer to tear out. If already detached, it should be brought along with your present Ration Book, so the name and serial number may be checked. You do not surrender your present Ration Book as it contains Coupons yet to be used.

MAKE SURE ABOUT YOUR SERIAL NUMBER

Your name and present place of residence (in the case of children, the residence of the parents) must be printed clearly in Block letters.

Make sure that your serial number, including letters and figures as shown on the front cover of Ration Book No. 1, is clearly written on the application card. This serial number, including the two letters before the number, is your ration book identification for the duration.

Residents of Rural Areas may apply on behalf of their neighbours, providing Ration Book No. 1, and properly filled in application cards, are presented.

In the case of residents of a town or city, any senior or responsible member of a household may apply for new Ration Books on behalf of other members of the household, providing Ration Book No. 1 and properly filled in application cards, are presented.

Children under sixteen will *not* be allowed to apply for new Ration Books, either for themselves or other members of the family.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Health LEAGUE presents TOPICS OF CANADA VITAL INTEREST

CARE OF THE TEETH

"Teeth" are like wives. Neglect 'em and you're headed for trouble," declares a pamphlet entitled "Be Kind to Your Teeth," just released by the Industrial Division of the Health League of Canada for distribution among industrial workers. Accompanying the pamphlet is a striking cartoon-style poster illustrating how even a toothache can cut down vital war production, which is available for use on factory notice boards at a nominal charge.

"Be Kind to Your Teeth" points out that a decayed tooth, if neglected, may lead to chronic, serious, or even fatal illness. Such foods as candy, sugar cakes, pastry (the refined carbohydrate foods) should be used in strict moderation as their excessive use contribute to dental decay. On the other hand, the pamphlet advises, uncooked foods such as green vegetables, raw fruits and dairy products are good for the teeth. Meat and eggs are needed for vitamins—except vitamin D which is provided by sunlight in the summer. During the fall and winter months cod liver oil or other fish oil added to the diet furnishes vitamin D. Exercise for the teeth is necessary if they are to be healthy. It is stated: "Vigorous chewing of food does the trick."

Proper care of the teeth, it emphasizes, includes brushing them after each meal, using a small toothbrush with well separated tufts; the use of dental floss or cotton thread drawn between the teeth to remove food particles; brushing the upper teeth downward and the lower teeth upward; brushing vigorously the top surface of back teeth, and washing the mouth out with clean water.

Periodic examinations by a careful dentist are essential, it is stated. At least one visit a year is necessary. A good dentist will stress prevention—frequent cleaning of the teeth, the filling of small cavities, early recognition and treatment of infection of the gums.

Lost time from work is lost wages, points out the pamphlet. It costs less to prevent than to cure. This is the third of a series of publications designed to keep industrial workers on the job.

Paneled Housedress



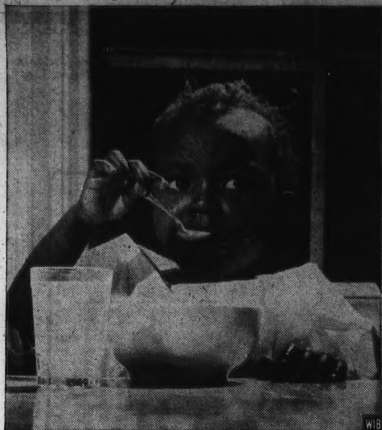
By ANNE ADAMS

Practical, yet with plenty of fashion news—Anne Adams Pattern 4313 is the perfect choice for the matron-at-home! The slimming front panel is cut in one with the firm shoulder yokes. Accent the shapely collar in white contrast. And don't forget to add the laundry tickets.

Pattern 4313 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 36-inch, ½ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Study in Black And White



This attractive small person takes the business of eating seriously as he tucks into his supper of cereal and milk. Canada's Nutrition Program is vitally concerned with building a strong Canada by improving the health of all its citizens through better nutrition. Milk and cereals should play an important role in the diets of both young and old.

Soldiers From Ireland

Some Of Britain's Most Brilliant Fighters Were Born There.

The fact that General Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, whose army has covered itself with glory in Africa, is a North of Ireland man, reminds us, despite De Valera's attitude, thousands of South of Ireland men are also fighting in the British services—and no warriors can be doughtier.

It used to be pointed out that Lord Roberts, Wolseley, Kitchener and the Duke of Wellington were all born in Ireland—and so they were. The Kitcheners, who had lived for centuries in Suffolk, were not really Irish people, though the great general's father, Col. H. H. Kitchener, lived in Kerry, where the field marshal-to-be was born.

The Duke of Wellington was born near Dublin, but educated at Eton. He was in character a typical English aristocrat. As English as his ancestors who, sent there as an emissary of Henry VIII, had obtained an estate on which the family lived for centuries. Once when someone referred to Napoleon's conqueror as an Irishman, Daniel O'Connell remarked sarcastically: "Being born in a stable doesn't make a man a horse, does it?"

Buy War Savings Certificates

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"But how could I be as sad this month as last, there's only twenty-eight days in February."

By Fred Neher

Farm Machinery

Greater Machinery Care By Farmers Is Needed To Make Equipment Last

In a recent speech, the administrator of farm machinery for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board emphasized very strongly that there was the need for greater care of machinery by the farmers of Canada. The entire farm machinery situation—the need for rationing of new machinery, and the need for more co-operative use of existing machinery and equipment on the farms—formed the salient feature of his speech.

During December farm machinery ration offices were being established in many centres across the dominion, the men placed in charge of the offices being fully acquainted with the farming problems of the territory in which they are located and also familiar with the needs of the farmers.

RATIONING IN HAITI

When electric power was recently rationed in Haiti it decreased the ice made by home refrigerators, causing an extra demand on commercial ice producers, who in turn had to reduce production because of less electricity, and the situation became so bad that the ice producers quit.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

One of the U.S. automobile industries is producing big amphibian troop and gun carriers and precision airplane parts instead of automobiles.

Sale of Japanese property seized in British Columbia has been authorized by passage of an order-in-council, an official of the secretary of the state department said.

Mrs. Smuts, wife of the prime minister, has launched a campaign in Johannesburg to double the number of South African women in the fighting forces.

Air Chief Marshal Sir William Sholto Douglas has assumed command of the Royal Air Force in the Middle East, succeeding Air Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder.

Swiss postal authorities announced that mail again would be accepted for North America and Britain via Lisbon. Some delay would be caused by censorship, they said.

A new instrument has been invented which enables a pilot to compute in a minute or two the loading balance of his airplane. Heretofore this was a skilled mathematician's job.

For many years a welcome sight to thousands of seamen, the giant anchor which used to be outside the Marines' Institute at Gorleston, Norfolk, a relic of the windjammer days, was removed for scrap.

Lists of civilian victims of the war are to be placed in Westminster Abbey with Service names after the war—the first volumes to contain 12,000 civilian names covering the Battle of Britain are being compiled.

Rationing of fresh fish started in Sweden January 11 joining among restricted foods canned mackerel and tunny fish which have been rationed for some months.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 7

JESUS AFFIRMS HIS DEITY

Golden text: He that hath seen me hath seen the Father. John 14:9. Lesson: John 8:12-59. Devotional reading: Philipians 2:1-11.

Explanations and Comments The Witness Borne by Jesus to Himself, John 8:12-20. Again, verse 12, refers us back to 7:37. Verses 12-19-21 are evidently a continuation of the narrative about the Feast of Tabernacles which has been interrupted by 7:22-51. Again therefore Jesus spoke unto them, saying, I am the light of the world. "Though he had spoken a great deal to them to little purpose, and what he had said was opposed, yet he spoke again," observed Matthew Henry. According to the Talmud, on every night of the feast the Court of the Women was brilliantly lighted by the two colossal golden candlesticks which recalled the light of the pillar of fire in the wilderness; and it was fitting, therefore, that Jesus should contrast himself with these and all other lights.

He that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life, that is, the light necessary to maintain spiritual life. "It was characteristic of Jesus Christ to declare himself to be the light for practical ends. Light is glorious in itself; it is its own evidence and needs neither herald nor argument. Christ might have compared himself to light in either of these respects. But light is also practical, calling to life and action, and it is clear from our Lord's word that this was the sense in which he gave himself the name. On each of the occasions on which he used it he coupled it with a distinct call to progress or to labor. 'I am the Light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness.' The night cometh when no man can work; as long as I am in the world I am the Light of the World.' Yet a little while is the light with you; walk while ye have the light! You see his meaning. Like the sun he shines not to be gazed at but to be used. To man he is to be what the sun is for movement and for work" (George Adam Smith).

Tear fluid is an exceedingly powerful destroyer of bacteria, according to the discoveries of an English biologist.

Reports Across Canada Claim That Hens Are Laying Like Mad



Just as if the Hen World had heard about the Canadian Nutrition Program and all the nice things the Nutritionists say about the wonderful food value of eggs, Canadian hens are laying for all they're worth—brown eggs, white eggs, speckled eggs.

Of course the color of the shell doesn't affect the food value of the egg one bit, though there are still people who say they wouldn't give two cents a dozen for eggs that are brown, while others insist that a brown-shelled egg is vastly superior to any other.

Canada's Official Food Rules say that everyone should have at least three or four eggs a week and recom-

mend one a day when possible. Eggs, like meat are a building of protein food and they may take the place of meat in the main meal of the day. They are also valuable as providers of iron, Vitamin A and the B vitamins, and are one of the few foods which supply a small amount of the sunshine vitamin D.

According to Nutrition Services, there is no difference in food value between eggs graded A, B, or C, though there is a difference in price and flavor. The lower grade and less expensive eggs may be used in dishes where other flavors predominate.

It is important that eggs and egg dishes be cooked at low temperatures for high heat toughens the protein.

SELECTED RECIPES

HERE ARE SOME TASTY COMBINATIONS

Mixed grated cheese with a little peanut butter and chopped sweet pickle.

Mixed chopped cooked meat (lamb, veal, beef, pork or chicken) with chopped celery and moisten with salad dressing.

Mash baked beans and moisten with catsup.

Mix equal parts of chopped cooked smoked pork tenderloin with chopped raw cabbage. Moisten with salad dressing.

Combine flaked tuna fish or salmon with chopped celery, sweet pickles and olives. Moisten with salad dressing.

Combine cottage cheese and orange marmalade.

Sliced ham, Swiss cheese and cole slaw.

Lettuce, tomato and bacon.

Mix chopped hard-cooked eggs, celery and a little sweet green pepper (chopped). Moistened with salad dressing.

Mix equal parts of chopped shrimp and pineapple; moisten with salad dressing.

Mix chopped left-over meat loaf with a little horseradish; moisten with salad dressing.

A layer of cream cheese, then a layer of Irish Rish on whole wheat bread.

More people are killed and injured annually by accident in U.S. than have been killed or wounded in any of the nation's wars.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—No Argument There



BY GENE BYRNES

Double-Action Way To Help Relieve

COUGHS • SORENESS • CONGESTION

Catch after painful bronchitis mites... help relieve the coughing, congestion, and soothe this time-tested Vicks VapoRub way that is so successful.

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub into a bowl of water. Breathe in the steamy vapors for just a few minutes. With each breath...

you take, the medication goes straight to inflamed bronchial tubes where it soothes irritation, cures coughing and soothes throat and congestion.

At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its powerful vapor soothes and soothes for hours to bring you added comfort while you sleep.

SANDS OF SAFFAR

By J. B. RYAN

CHAPTER V.

"CONSIDER, STOREY? The faint sound of a hushed voice came out of the darkness. Storey strained to see the owner of the voice, but could not. 'I am not asleep,' he answered, equally softly. At once a flashlight shone, brightening the cell and revealing Storey's stealthy visitor to be Captain Lebeau.

"Do not raise your voice," Lebeau cautioned urgently. "My soldiers are all asleep. You and I are the only ones awake in the entire building."

Storey nodded, and the officer continued apologetically. "I could not free you at once, monsieur, until I had sent immediately a message that would cause him to release his prisoner. He has been told that my superiors have ordered me to turn you over to him at noon tomorrow."

"The American grinned as he sat up. 'I sure appreciate the help you are giving me, Captain.' 'I don't want you killed in Ain Saffa,' Lebeau said, almost crossly. 'Lord knows I have trouble enough without having the murder of an American on my hands. If you will follow me I shall conduct you out of this building and see you safely to a gate where your friend Mohammed waits for you.'"

The captain shaded his torch and opened the door. In the hall, Storey paused to inquire, "But what of Mademoiselle Fourneau?"

"She remains here," said Lebeau. "You will do well, monsieur, to forget that dangerous woman. She has told us both nothing but lies. Sergeant Jardin returned this evening. There is no doubt but that she is taking those sheep to the railroad at Toungout."

Reluctantly, Jack Storey followed Lebeau down the silent passage. He was leaving Annette Fourneau in this dungeon, abandoning her to the fate which had riddled and lost her liberty because of him.

Captain Lebeau unlocked a door and the two men were in an odorless alley at the rear of the building. "We must still be quiet," said Lebeau. "If we are seen by a Kabuli or even one of the townsmen, I am done for."

"Won't he raise Cain anyhow when he discovers I am gone?" "What can he do? In the morning I shall inform him that I released you during the night, and I shall express surprise that he wasn't around when you left."

A SERIES of alleys led them through the sleeping town to the wall that enclosed the oasis. Lebeau unbarred a small gate and Storey was gazing on a flat of starry sand.

"Handallah!" From the outer side of the high wall a man with a slanted turban stepped beside him. "Welcome, aidi!"

Behind Mohammed ibn Mual were four towering men, grizzled and ghastly against the sky—the two hejins and the baggage camels, ready to take Storey and the shepherd away from Ain Saffa.

Yet the prospect of escape did not cheer Storey. Something drew his eyes away from the camels to the open gate behind him. Back there, awaiting her doom, was Annette Fourneau.

"Adieu, Monsieur Storey," said Captain Lebeau, and turned to place his hand on the wooden gate. He was only a step away from Storey. With a swift movement in keeping with swift decision, the American erased that distance, his left arm whipping under the chin and around the neck of Lebeau.

"Be quiet, Monsieur le Capitaine!" Storey's automatic pressed against the ribs of the struggling Lebeau. "I regret to do this, after what you have done for me, but my conscience leaves me no choice."

this far, would I do anything to prevent your escape?"

A gag, Mohammed, said Storey, and a cloth went between the jaws of Lebeau. Then Storey bent over the captain and felt in the man's pockets until he had located the ringed keys of the prison. Next, Storey handed the pistol to the still puzzled Mohammed.

"See that Capt. Lebeau behaves himself until I return. I am going back to the prison for Mademoiselle Fourneau."

"Master!" Mohammed was alarmed. "Do not enter Ain Saffa! It is only by the grace of Allah that the Kabuli have not yet discovered us. Their delay will be fatal. The dawn must find Ain Saffa many camels back behind us!"

"The lady befriended us, Mohammed," Storey halted the closing of the gate to remind the shepherd. "But for her, neither of us would be alive now."

STOREY retraced his steps through the chain of alleys between the seldom-used gate and the rear-door of the prison. One of Lebeau's keys opened the door, and he tip-toed through the hall, past the room where he had been incarcerated, to the turn in the corridor round which Annette Fourneau had appeared when the two were taken to the office of Captain Lebeau.

Most of the cells were unoccupied, and so unlocked, but at last he came to a door that did not yield. The number of keys on the ring and the darkness made it impossible for him to turn a lock as silently as had Captain Lebeau. The blind key was scraping futilely against the tumblers when a voice, muffled but unmistakably feminine, came through the thick panels of the palm-wood door.

"Who is there?" Storey touched his lips to the keyhole and spoke as loudly as he dared. "This is Storey, Mademoiselle Annette. Do not be alarmed."

The door gave way before the next key. The girl met him in the doorway, touching his arm. Storey, accustomed now to the dark, saw her eyes search his face and the corridor behind him. "You—you are alone, monsieur?"

"We are leaving this place, mademoiselle—that is, if someone does not wake up and see us before we can get out."

She nodded with the quick comprehension of one who has long played hide-and-seek with danger. She stepped to the cot of the cell and picked up her rumpled barracan and folded red saal. The dark robe went around her shoulders and she was wrapping the hezmat about her waist as she rejoined Storey.

"I am ready, monsieur," she whispered. He had taken one step over the threshold when the arm of Storey whipped out to catch her by a shoulder and he had back in the cell. "Listen!" he cautioned soundlessly.

Crouched together they heard it. The darkness of the cell was with Storey had detected before his ears had detected anything. Out of the darkness of the cell came the murmur of voices, footsteps and then the dim rays of a lamp.

QUENTLY, Storey removed the key from the lock and caught the door. The voices and the steps meant that the prison was awake, at least to the extent that a number of guards were making a round of the building. But he and Annette had not been seen; they had only to remain quiet until the Spahis had passed on and then make a second attempt to get away.

Then, all at once, the blood seemed to freeze in Storey's veins. The clump of boot and sandal on hard earth floor had ceased. The man in the hall had stopped directly in front of the cell of Annette Fourneau.

But the other sound, the voices, had not ended. Indeed, the voices had become louder, taking on the quality of men on the verge of a quarrel.

becoming impatient. Will you open that door, thou dog's son, or must I shoot you with this pistol and then open it myself?"

"Very well," came the voice of the guard. "I shall do as you say, but you must explain matters to Captain Lebeau when he arrives."

The fingers of Storey still gripped the key he had plucked out of the lock when he had closed the door. His hand moved swiftly, jamming the key into the opening of the lock. There was a click of the bolt shot home, and in almost the same motion he reversed the key, giving it a half-turn that would keep it from falling or being pushed out of the keyhole.

He heard the puzzled voice of the guard on the other side of the door. "What was that?"

"I heard nothing, thou nervous fool," snapped Immedin. "Open that door, I heard you turn the bolt in the lock."

"That is the sound I mean. But it could not have been the lock. 'Then our ears have played a trick on us. Suppose you open that door or let me do it for you.'"

(To Be Continued)

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LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Back it up right now and test it with FRUIT-A-TIVES. Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It filters out all the poisons in your blood, gets rid of waste, keeps your energy, allows proper metabolism to work your blood. When your liver gets out of order, it causes all sorts of trouble. You can't eat, sleep, and think properly. You feel "tired"—headache, dizziness, depression, and all the time.

For over 25 years thousands have been helped from these ailments—with Fruit-A-Tives. So can you. Try Fruit-A-Tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c. **FRUIT-A-TIVES** (Largest Selling Liver Salts)

Food In Germany

Diet Said To Be Only Slightly Worse Than Last Year. Germany's diet is much poorer than that of wartime North America, but its food position is far from critical, the Office of War Information reports on the basis of data reaching the Board of Economic Warfare and other agencies of the United States Government.

Despite the Nazis' thorough milking of the produce of the occupied countries, the German diet is coarse, monotonous and lacking in such edible foods as meat, animal fats and white bread, the O.W.I. said.

Food production in Axis-held Europe in the 1942-1943 crop year will fall short of ordinary civilian requirements, it was said. It is not expected seriously to impair the German war effort.

Government data indicates the German diet will be only slightly worse this year than last, with shortages of fats and livestock remaining the sore spots in the Axis food economy.

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Took Part in Program

First Man To Transmit Music By Telephone Is Dead. William Harris, 88, who played the first musical instrument ever heard over a telephone—a cornet—died recently in Brantford, Ont. He was one of the oldest residents of Tupper Hill, where he had lived for 62 years. He took part in a now-famous concert, arranged by Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, to prove the success of his invention. The concert was heard in Paris, Ont. Bell's daughter was one of the entertainers. She sang, Mr. Harris followed her on the program. Mrs. B. Morris, daughter of Mr. Harris, said the telephone wires were stretched along fences from Brantford to Paris, seven miles away. Bell had selected the cornet as a suitable instrument for first tests on the telephone because of its sharp, clear-carrying notes. Mr. Harris' solo was "Then You'll Remember Me."

A Youthful Population

Over Half Of People In Saskatchewan Are 24 Or Less. Men outnumber women by nearly 60,000 in Saskatchewan where the population in 1941 was 886,992, the Dominion bureau of statistics said in issuing final national census figures for the province.

During the 10 years since the last census in 1931, the population dropped 25,768 from 912,765, reflecting drought conditions during the 30's which caused many residents to move to other provinces.

In 1941 there were 477,565 men and 418,429 women.

The records showed the province still has a predominantly youthful population. Of the total, 449,182, or more than half, were 24 years old or less.

SMILE AWHILE

Skemp—Just before Joe Smith died he made his wife promise she wouldn't marry again.

Snappy—That was just like Joe—always doing something to help his fellow-man.

"Who was that lady I seen you out with last night?"

"I wasn't really out. I was just dozing."

"Boy, I'm scared! I just got a letter from a man telling me he'd shoot me if I didn't stay away from his wife."

"Well, all you have to do is stay away from his wife."

"Yeah, but he didn't sign his name."

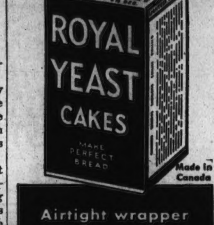
Mrs. Youngblood: "Our cook says those eggs you sent yesterday were quite old."

Farmer—Very, very sorry, ma'am. They were the best we could get. You see, all the young chickens have been killed off, so the old hens are the only ones left to do the laying."



YOU'RE A WHIZZ OF A COOK. ROYAL'S A WHIZZ OF A YEAST!

MAKES GORGEOUS TASTY BREAD—NO COARSE HOLES, NO DOUGHY LUMPS



Airtight wrapper protects strength and purity ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

ARMY PRODUCER WILL KNOCK. Capt. Rai Purdy, radio producer of the new "Army Show" (CBC Sundays at 9 p.m. E.D.T.), has been known in Canadian radio for some time. Among the feature programmes Capt. Purdy produced or participated in were Canadian Theatre of the Air and the ever-popular Treasure Trail.

HOME SERVICE

COWBOY SONGS JOLLY AT ALL PARTIES.



Old Favorites in Songbook. Real cowboy songs go over big at gay get-togethers! Everybody gathers round the songbook and warbles his favorite. "The Drizzly Black Hills" is a hit gripper, but they love it! "For Old Sitting Bull or Comanche Bells."

They love the tender, dreamy "Red River Valley," too. Remember in "Grapes of Wrath" when Tom sang it to Ma Joad?

"Come and sit by my side if you love me. Do not hasten, to bid me adieu..." But "Git Along Little Dogies" is the one that gives you the real flavor of cowboy life!

It's early in Spring that we round up the dogies. We mark them and brand them and bob off their tails.

We round up our horses, load up the chuck wagon. And then throw the dogies out onto the trail!

Our songbook has words and music of 18 Western songs everyone loves, with piano and some guitar accompaniment. Includes "Little Old Shanty," "Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie."

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Popular Cowboy Songs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (35-52) NEED THIS ADVICE!! If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, diarrhoea—caused by the period in a woman's life called the "menopause." Lydia's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Hundreds of thousands are cured. Mailed, please label directions. Made in Canada.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4812

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HORIZONTAL
1 Pouch
4 Aria
8 Missile
12 Mongrel
13 Goddess of discord
14 Anxiety
15 Bay window
17 Permittance
19 Article of furniture
20 Movable barriers
21 Literary serap
22 Preposition
23 To crest
25 Informant
29 Mistaken
31 Finalize
35 Vast area
36 To mend
37 Designated as a candidate
40 Carrel grass
41 French conjunction
42 Hebrew letter
43 To deposit
45 Looks

VERTICAL
1 Enslavement
2 Invisible emanation
3 Baby's bed
4 Moon
5 Conjunction
6 Burden
7 Norwegian capital
8 Disinfectant
9 Turns off
10 Crude metal

17 Literary	Answer to No. 4481										32 To row
18 To row	C	O	A	S	E	T	A	S	S	33 To mature	
19 Proposition	S	I	N	E	R	E	T	A	S	34 Insured	
20 To exist	S	I	N	E	R	E	T	A	S	35 Insured in securities	
21 To mature	S	I	N	E	R	E	T	A	S	36 Alluvial	
22 Mistaken	S	I	N	E	R	E	T	A	S	37 deposits	
23 Winkles	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	44 Cattle	
24 To exist	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	45 Top of the head	
25 To mature	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	46 To search	
26 To mend	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	47 To search	
27 Designated	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	48 To search	
28 To mend	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	49 To search	
29 To mend	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	50 To search	
30 To mend	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	51 To search	
31 To mend	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	52 To search	
32 To row	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	53 To search	
33 To mature	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	54 To search	
34 Insured	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	55 To search	
35 Insured in securities	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	56 To search	
36 Alluvial	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	57 To search	
37 deposits	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	58 To search	
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41 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	62 To search	
42 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	63 To search	
43 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	64 To search	
44 Cattle	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	65 To search	
45 Top of the head	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	66 To search	
46 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	67 To search	
47 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	68 To search	
48 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	69 To search	
49 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	70 To search	
50 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	71 To search	
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53 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	74 To search	
54 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	75 To search	
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187 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	208 To search	
188 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	209 To search	
189 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	210 To search	
190 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	211 To search	
191 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	212 To search	
192 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	213 To search	
193 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	214 To search	
194 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	215 To search	
195 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	216 To search	
196 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	217 To search	
197 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O	218 To search	
198 To search	A	P	P	E	R	E	T	R	O		

London scientists now declare that of the eleven different kinds of animal supplying milk for human beings, reindeer give the richest.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 3322 — Residence 3323

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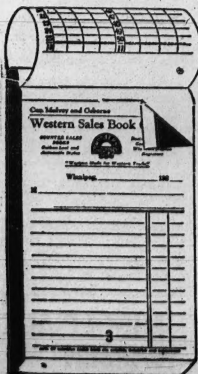
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Local and General Items

Tea ration in England is 1 1/4 ounces a week. Coffee is not rationed.

A special railroad test car detects and marks faults in the track over which it passes.

Alberta automobiles will carry but one license plate this year, instead of the usual two.

Six members of Edmonton's police force have resigned, and it is feared others will follow suit.

Looks as though ratpayers in all Alberta communities are satisfied with their civic administrations.

Town workmen and truck are busy this week removing the snow piled along the curb in the business section of main street.

J. P. Tompkins, of Blairmore, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins, is among the most recent enlistments in the Canadian active army.

Mrs. William Bartlett, mother of the well known Capt. Bob Bartlett, passed away at Brigue, Newfoundland, recently, at the ripe age of 90.

Alexander J. Englander, 68, who Metropolitan opera officials said had attended every performance for fifty years, is dead at New York. For the last twenty-five years he had been blind.

Mrs. Sherring, wife of Mr. A. F. Sherring, passed away at Frank on Wednesday morning following a lengthy illness. The remains will be laid to rest at Hillcrest tomorrow afternoon.

Some hotelmen fear that the day is coming when guests will have to provide their own towels and other linens. In this way the hotels should get some of their own back.—Hamilton Spectator.

A concert held in Central United church, Calgary, by Jan and Mische Cherniavsky, on February 2nd, netted \$350 for the Aid For Russia Fund. The concert was sponsored by the Lions Club of Calgary.

In a game of cribbage at a Nanton home recently, Tommy Stewart dealt himself a 29 hand, which is the highest possible. He held 12 in the crib. Mrs. Stewart holding 7. This gave them a total of 48 holes for the hand.

D. A. Howe journeyed to Calgary this week, where he visited his daughter, Thelma, who is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital. Friends will be pleased to know that Thelma is progressing favorably, although very slowly.

Morris Rusch, a 13-year-old Burnis lad, lost his life in a snow slide near Burnis on Tuesday evening of last week. The body was recovered on Friday morning. Morris is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rusch, and two sisters.

The following have been suggested as the likely picked team to meet the Calgary Buffaloes tomorrow night at Coleman: For goal, Pow or Slugg; defence, Murdoch, Joyce and Kwasnie; forwards, Fleming, Fraser, Paulus, Petrosky, Kanik, Mozzelle, Moore, Fields.

Japanese naval and merchant shipping has suffered severe blows since December 7th last, with a total of 459 ships sent to the bottom of the Pacific by Allied forces. In comparison, a tabulation shows only 89 announced United States naval and merchant ships lost in the Pacific area.

Somewhere around twenty years ago, the mayor and council of the town of Blairmore took offence from a newspaper statement that they were enjoying the privilege of free water and light. A letter from Mayor McLeod to The Enterprise clarified the situation. The report was not true.

Boy War Savings Certificates.

K. G. Craig has been elected school board member at Macleod.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwin and daughter have returned to again make their home in Bellevue.

A Calgary citizen, anonymous, has donated \$250 to the mothers' and child welfare work through Provincial Treasurer Hon. Solon Low.

In 1942, Newfoundland, with a population of only 300,000, had a surplus of \$6,000,000. This year a surplus of nine to ten millions is expected.

Gordon Stone succeeds Frank R. Keer as president of the Macleod Branch of the Canadian Legion. Mr. Keer has been ill for some weeks.

Private Albert Christie, stationed in an Eastern Canada army camp, visited his parents in Bellevue last week, and returned east the early part of this week.

Most Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, Bishop of Calgary, has been elected Anglican archbishop of Rupert's Land, succeeding Most Rev. M. T. M. Harding, of Winnipeg, retired. Rev. Sherman has been bishop of Calgary for the past sixteen years. His new headquarters will be in Winnipeg.

Revised statutes of Alberta will become operative on behalf of the province on Monday next, February 15th. They are included in three volumes, and a fourth, to include additional material, will be issued in the near future. They will simplify and consolidate the work of the legal profession in the province.

THERE'S A UNION JACK WAVING OVER YONDER

(Canadian version of "There's a Star-Spangled Banner," with apologies to the author of the U.S. song.)
(By L. M. Andrew)

There's a Union Jack now waving over yonder—

In that land we love so many miles away;

Our brave men and boys are fighting to defend her, And they shall be crowned with Victory some day.

In this fight against the evil host of darkness,

Many Heroes brave and true we now acclaim—

Risked their lives to save their ideals from destruction, And their sacrifice must not have been in vain.

can do my part—I'm joining up to-morrow—

In that fight to save our precious Liberty;

I will do my part to overcome the Axis—

And those Japs—without a doubt will hear from me.

Many chairs are vacant—mournful ones now weeping

For their loved ones who will never more return;

More are fighting onward—yet they never falter,

As for that dear home and love they always yearn.

We must not delay, the hours are swiftly fleeting,

In this world of battle roar and painful strife;

We must rally round our flag, and keep defeating

Nasty brutal greed where sin and crime are rife.

Though it may be I will never be a hero,

I am needed now and must be on my way;

There's a Union Jack still waving over yonder—

And it means the world will all be safe some day.

HIDDEN BIRDS

(Alfred I. Tookes)

In each of the following sentences a bird is hiding. Answers are shown in parentheses at the end of each of the sentences:

In the zoo we saw the gnu that chased Keeper Jones out of the corral (outstitch).

Such a thing doesn't often occur, as so wise a man is seldom caught napping, (curassow).

His rib is still sore where the gnu bottomed him (ibis).

And he got quite a bunt in getting over the fence (bunting).

Keeper Jones is kind to animals and just chuckles about such happenings (elakin).

After such a fracas so wary a man will probably be doubly cautious (casowary).

While there we came across Billy Smith, our neighbor (crossbill).

He was watching some industrious elephants carry logs for a new building (ousel).

When he returns your book I will borrow it next if you don't mind (ki-wi).

They have taken that awful rarrish and made a lake of it (fulmar).

Most of Calgary liquor store shelves were sporting emptiness on Wednesday of this week.

"The great trouble with the school of experience is that the course is so long that the graduates are too old to go to work."—Henry Ford.

When you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on.

—eye

Too Literal

Girl Friend: "You look broken up. What's the matter?"

Stude: "I wrote home for money for a study lamp."

Girl Friend: "So what?"

Stude: "They sent the lamp."

"I'm losing my punch," said the sweet young thing, as she hurriedly left the cocktail party.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

Department of Labour National War Labour Board GENERAL ORDER

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for January 2, 1943, is 117.1 (adjusted index 116.2) as compared with the cost of living index number for July 2, 1942, of 117.9 (adjusted index 117).

The Wartime Wages Control Order, P. C. 5963, provides in Section 48 (iv):

"the amount of the bonus shall not be changed unless the cost of living index number has changed one whole point or more since the last general order of the Board requiring an increase or decrease in the amount thereof."

The index number not having changed by one whole point or more since July 2, 1942, pursuant to the provisions of P. C. 5963 as stated, the National War Labour Board orders that the terms of its General Order dated August 4, 1942, shall continue to apply for the period February 15, 1943, to May 15, 1943, subject to the right of employers or employees to apply to a War Labour Board for authorization of payment of such an amount of cost of living bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and reasonable," under the provisions of the Order.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL

Chairman, National War Labour Board

Ottawa, Canada
February 4, 1943

"The More We Are Together, The Merrier We'll Be"

THUS goes the jolly song of the Good Fellowship Brotherhood. Plain simple folksy words, but much truth is embodied in them. Unless we hang together much community prosperity is lost to Blairmore. Consider the printer; he is doing his part in helping along his home town by buying as much as possible here; yet much of the work he can handle goes outside.

No benefit is derived from giving work to outside firms who come around selling you printing. You pay as much for the work; you have to wait longer for it; you have no chance to examine it until the finished work comes along with the bill; and then there is the expressage to pay over and above the straight price.

Compare this with the service of the local printer. Show him what you want and he'll give you a definite price. You know exactly what the work will cost before it is touched. Then you can make minor changes, etc., before the final printing. Delivery is made promptly, too—and nothing is charged for the service.

All in all, you stand to gain by letting the local man handle your work. And do not forget that his active support is behind you and your business.

"For your friends are my friends,
And my friends are your friends,
The more we are together,
The merrier we'll be."